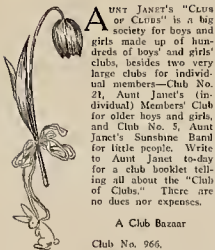


FOR YOUNGER READERS

AUNT JANET'S FEBRUARY CLUB NOTES



AUNT JANET'S "CLUB FOR CLUBS" is a big society for boys and girls made up of hundreds of boys' and girls' clubs, besides two very large clubs for individual members—Club No. 21, Aunt Janet's (in individual) Members' Club for older boys and girls, and Club No. 5, Aunt Janet's Sunshine Band for little people. Write to Aunt Janet today for a club booklet telling all about the "Club of Clubs." There are no dues nor expenses.

A Club Bazaar

Club No. 266,
DEAR AUNT JANET:—
Saturday, the day of our bazaar, was so rainy and miserable, we all thought we would not make nearly as much money as last year, but we sold everything and made twenty-seven dollars clear.

Your letter suggesting the "bull's head" came just in time. We girls got together and began making and selling with a will. We made them of bright red and yellow crepe paper and tied little favours, china dogs, cotton rabbits, chickens and other curious things to the stem for free. We had about one hundred, and sold them for five cents each. The other things which we had for sale were cakes, candy, cookies, fancy work, and a great many common-sense articles, such as tea towels, kitchen aprons, etc.

Last Sunday we club girls visited the children's hospital, but we were not allowed to go through and see the children, as they were in quarantine, several of them having the measles. We saw the matron outside and she told us they were very much in need of tables and beds.

We girls thought it would be very nice to get them one of each, which cost twenty-three dollars, so we gave them a check for that amount. The remaining four dollars we kept in the bank. We expect to visit the hospital again soon when they are not quarantined.

We have finished our book on Raphael and are now ready for the next material on Plan No. 5. We all like this plan very much. It is so interesting to read and learn about the lives of these great men.

Your loving nieces,
The Harwood Helping Club,
Irene Barchfield, Secretary,
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Write to Aunt Janet for February Club Plans

The "Club of Clubs" Calendar for February.
February 7th, A Dickens' Character Party.

February 12th, Daniel Boone and Thomas Edison Celebrations.

February 14th, Abraham Lincoln's Birthday. (Special celebrations for boys' and girls' clubs and school clubs.)

February 14th, Aunt Janet's own plan for the dearest, quaintest Valentine Party.

February 20th, Washington's Birthday, A Colonial ball and minstrel.

February 27th, Longfellow Evening from our Evenings With Poets Series.

To the Village Nature Clubs

Remember that by February the birds' winter pickings of cedar berries and juicy huckleberry berries and barberries and haws have given out and seed stalks are pretty well beaten down. Do not forget to put generous lamps of such in your feeding stations and shelters. Put out plenty of small grains of almost any kind, also. If your supply of winter food is a good one you will probably see more birds in February than in any other winter month. It is an excellent plan to scatter food

on the roofs of sheds and along the tops of board fences. Some of the Nature clubs write that they have made openings in the corn stalks in the fields round about, and birds seek shelter in them.

The orchard is a good place to establish a bird shelter and hunch corner.

From Note Book of Club No. 813

In the wheat field on an old stump in January we spied a white owl. It was so though the snow had covered the image of an owl, it looked more like an image than a living thing. We wrote and asked Aunt Janet about it, and this is what she answered: "It must have been a Snowy or Arctic owl. Occasionally they sail down on the north winds and stay with us during part of the winter. The owl that you saw sitting on the stump was undoubtedly looking for field mice or some other little creature upon which to make a mid-winter meal."

Valentine Supper

A great treat of mine, a dear old lady, told me some things she used to do on Valentine's night. They are so funny and romantic I thought the other club girls might like to know about them.

Take five leaves and sew them onto the four corners of your pillow and one in the middle, naming each one. When you wake in the morning the one that is first broken will indicate the name of the one who loves you most.

Boil an egg hard; take out the yolk. Fill the hole with salt, and get into bed and eat it without speaking or drinking any water. The person you dream of will describe his love for you before next Valentine's Day.

Write the names of your friends on slips of paper and roll them up in balls of clay. Put these balls into a bowl of water. The first slip that rises to the top and floats toward you is the name of your own true love.

Club No. 1013.

EDITH ROE.

A FRIEND OF TAB LINCOLN'S—BY JULIA H. CHADWICK

WAY back in war times, the great Civil War times, I was a boy and sister and girl and I was called, but inside, as demure outside in the "pussy cat." I was called, but inside, in my heart of hearts, I was a boy. So when my parents took me to Washington, the boy in me thrived with excitement at all the rush and hustle of war times, the sound of bands and the swish of marching feet—officers rushing about in uniform, sentries at every corner, drums and bugles marking the hours instead of commonplace clocks.

Our rooms were on a "Willard's," on a central corner of the great avenue which leads from the White House to the Capitol, and here for a time, a rather lonely child had amusement enough in what could be seen from a window. I remember one night, when there was a sudden alarm, I was allowed to get up out of bed and sit wrapped in a blanket to watch the hurrying troops—a battery of artillery tearing down Pennsylvania Avenue and turning the corner opposite with such a crash that a wheel flew off; the spare wheel was taken from the limber and put on a truck. It seemed to me, and the impatient boys hurried off after their companions down the street.

The next day I was taken to see endless files of troops marching across a pontoon bridge. The floats, on which its floor was laid, dipped and swayed under the tread of many feet.

All this, however, was as nothing to my joy and excitement when I was told I was to go to the White House to play with the Lincoln boys, and no one can ever know the pride which fairly choked me, with my new frock, newly-carried and tied with pink-and-white-laid ribbons, and my white pique skirt fairly bristling with starch. I was led under the grand portico and through the great doors into the big house which was soon to become so

familiar to me. For thereafter, during our stay in Washington, my days were spent at the White House, my father taking me there in the morning, and I was either fetched away by one of my parents at noon, or left to dinner and taken home by Mrs. Lincoln when the west driving in.

I remember distinctly the room in which they played. It overlooked the grounds, where soldiers were encamped. There was a high white wood chimney-piece in it, in front of which a stove stood, with a high green-painted nursery fender around it, and I think the curtains, too, were green.

Being really a boy at heart, it was not the quiet, pale Willie who became my chum, but the mischievous, irresistible "Tad." We were very close friends. Willie, who had been ill and could not go out, and we always stayed a while in the playroom with him, but it was when "Tad" and I got into the grounds together that I was happiest. We were like a pair of wild cats. Both of us were soldier mail of course. The men who came freely into the White House grounds from the camp made much of "Tad" as "Old Abe's" son.

I remember particularly two men in shabby blue lying under the trees in a corner of the grounds. Tad and I stood and stared at them. As usual they were delighted with "Tad," and asked him all kinds of questions. One of them asked me to give him a kiss, alleging that he had

about my size. Perhaps he had; at any rate, I gave the kiss, concurring my personal dislike by the thought that he was "a soldier." Oddly enough, this man, who was so friendly, lost his courage about his tiny black mustache and broken front teeth—are still perfectly clear to me, as clear as "Tad's" round, dimpled

[CONCLUDED ON PAGE 70]



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How Graduate Say

I have just received your book and I am very glad to hear that it is so well received. I am very glad to hear that it is so well received.

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FOR YOUNGER READERS

THE MARCH HARE REMEMBERS LINCOLN THE BOY

MARCH and told! What the lot of celebrations! What a lot of celebrations! What a lot of celebrations! What a lot of celebrations!

paper to do his sums with. Had to write them on a fire shovel with bits of charcoal. Yes, and he often didn't have shoes. In all his boyhood he had only one pair of shoes, and they were borrowed. And he never had a toy in his life—not one. And yet, my O what a boy he did make of it. And if it hadn't been for that boy Abe Lincoln being just what he was, there never would have been the President Abraham Lincoln that the country loves to remember. All of that greatness of his was just wrapped up in his boyhood, the way a great stick is all wrapped up in a little acorn. Most people couldn't have told that it was there. But I could have told you. I knew he would be something great some day. You see, he never did a mean thing, even then. Not one!

There is no other way. Tell the boys and girls to give that boy Abraham Lincoln a fine birthday party this year; do something to celebrate the day. Note and South, East and West, he belongs to the boys and girls of this country. It is the greatest boyhood we have, this boyhood of Abe Lincoln. Tell them to read all that they can about it. Sometimes, when their work or studies go wrong or their play doesn't go square or happily, tell them to remember Abe Lincoln the boy. And tell them to keep him for their champion. He lives right around the corner from every boy's home. Right around the corner there in history. Tell all your boys and girls to make friends with him, and then to live up to that friendship.

Now it's such a busy time with so many celebrations and parties that I must be off. Tell the boys and girls I'll give a splendid game—suitable to the age of the prize winner—to the boy or girl who sends me the best account of an "Indoor Birthday Party." It can be an account of their own birthday, telling what they do or what they are going to do, or the way they celebrated the birthday of a great man, just as they like. Also I'll give a watch for the best account of an "Outdoor Birthday Party."

Then he was off. I hope all of you are going to try for his prize. Send your accounts of a birthday party to Aunt Janet, care of Woman's Home Companion, Madison Square, New York City.

Lincoln planned all his boyhood to be a great man. He was ready to be one when the time came. Plan to be great men. Pitch in; make the most of yourselves all along the way. Don't be slack. Don't trust to luck. Get your lessons; clear up your chores; clean up your records; square your accounts in work and play. Go cheerfully and gladly wherever your work may take you. Get ready. No one knows who are the great men of the future. That they are the boys of to-day is certain. This great band of ours will soon be coming to you.

February is the youngest and the smallest of all the twelve months, but she has given great leaders to the world. So you boys are young, too, but the great leaders of the future are among you. Good-by for this time, and good luck to you all. Very truly,
Aunt Janet.

Aunt Janet.

A FEBRUARY MESSAGE TO AUNT JANET'S BOYS

MY DEAR BOYS—

It has been a long time since I have written you a letter all your own. I am going to let the girls do that this month, the way we used to be asked to wait "till later," when company came and the dinner table would only stretch another inch.

I've been on what might be called a round of boys lately. In the past fortnight I've been among not less than fifty thousand boys. I have talked with them and their teachers, their leaders and captains, and I feel as though I know boys better than I've ever known them. I believe the thing that impressed me most was just this—that there you were, a great, wonderful array of American boys, the finest boys in the world, I think, and there, spread around in this sea, were these wonderful men of ours waiting for you, waiting to call to you in a hundred different wonderful ways. "Come and build my bridges." "Come and open up my mines." "Come and make my cities beautiful." "Come and make my courts and laws just and fair." And so on and so on. We have great men in the past who have answered her call, there are great men in the present answering it, but it is you boys that she will be calling in the future. More than all, she is going to call for those who will be great leaders of public sentiment, great leaders in loyalty and patriotism and clean honor. And it is those whose boyhood stands sound and clean now, with strength and moral force behind it, who will be ready to answer that call.

No one dreamed ten years after the death of Washington that the little boy Lincoln, opening his eyes in the lonely woods of Kentucky, would be the leader of the guide, the helper of this whole great nation. He was just a lone-legged, awkward boy, yet this great nation of ours took his place among the great nations of the earth because of that boy, and because this boy had the power to answer the great need when it came.

And when she takes the wrappings off And sees the pretty sight, She'll stop her hands for a minute, I know, And laugh out with delight.

And when she takes the wrappings off And sees the pretty sight, She'll stop her hands for a minute, I know, And laugh out with delight.

The sweet spring earth is wrapped up, too. All smooth and fair to see. When the sun takes all the wrappings off, How pleased the sun will be.

NOT even the little birds can tell What's in this box of mine; It's a secret—and a lovely gift For my dear Valentine.

And when she takes the wrappings off And sees the pretty sight, She'll stop her hands for a minute, I know, And laugh out with delight.

The sweet spring earth is wrapped up, too. All smooth and fair to see. When the sun takes all the wrappings off, How pleased the sun will be.

Do You Use Laces?

We will save you money. We sell every kind of lace you want, from the finest to the coarsest. We sell every kind of lace you want, from the finest to the coarsest.

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FOR MY DEAR VALENTINE

ILLUSTRATION BY J. B. STAFF

LITTLE PEOPLE'S CORNER

ILLUSTRATION BY J. B. STAFF

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of Cheney Bros. will be shown in the best stores, and these Foulards should be insisted upon by the woman who would make sure of quality and secure herself against cheap, unsatisfactory silk not proof against water.

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USE

AFTER

A FRIEND OF TAD LINCOLN'S

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35]

face and merry smile. Our morning of play brought us in with good appetites to the staid dinner, and it is in the dining room that I first vividly recollect seeing Mr. Lincoln. The room was large and light, and there were several persons at table besides Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln and the children. I remember Mrs. Lincoln, of whom I was very fond, at one end of the long table, and Mr. Lincoln at the other, facing the light, sitting drooping in his chair, his face very thoughtful, even sad; but when for some reason or other we were excited, and "Tad" ran to him and drew shyly across a seat in view of the President, though not much afraid of "Tad's" father—his face lit up with the smile he kept for children. He put his arms around me and lifted me to his knee. It felt good and safe to be there. He had liked to stay with him better even than with "Tad."

One day, in some childish spirit of mischief, some bold idea not to "take a dare," "Tad" and I burst into a large room where a number of men sat grouped around a table—one with a great white beard, of whom I felt afraid. I hung back, suddenly shy and sorry, until after a moment Mr. Lincoln saw me, put out his hand and drew me within the shelter of his arm. It was an important calling meeting, no doubt. Now that I am older and read of those wonderful troubled days, when Lincoln was so sorely tested, and those cabinet meetings meant more than any others that have ever taken place, it seems to me especially lovely that he could turn aside to include in his attention the little shy girl and her mother, and especially lovely that among all the great and fearful questions that lay so near his great heart he could find room for me in the shelter of his arm.

I do not know how long we stayed at Washington, but I do know that I went to the White House every day, and that "Tad" and I were never tired of playing together, and that "Tad's" father seemed always to have time for "Tad" and me. So that apart from my ardent love worship of the great man, I have an abiding impression of familiar tenderness, which makes me remember "Tad's" father very lovingly, and makes me glad that I was once a friend of "Tad" Lincoln.

WELL-MADE FURNITURE

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25]

and one half by two and one half inches. After trimming off to the exact length, the various mortises should then be marked off. The bottom crosspieces are all one and one fourth by eight inches, with the ends tenoned down to three fourths by seven inches. The top crosspieces are all one and one fourth by three inches, with the ends tenoned to three fourths by three inches. Two of the lower and one of the upper crosspieces are mortised clear through the legs and extend one half inch beyond. The other crosspieces can then be only mortised part way through. The slats, which are one half by one and one half inches, should be tenoned on the ends to one and one half by five sixteenths inches. In place of making a separate mortise for each slat, a good plan is to plane a slot the entire width of the crosspieces, and after the slats are in position, plane a little wooden strip in each space between the slats, so as to completely fill up the slot. In setting up this chair it is preferable to make each side complete in itself and then connect them by putting in the back and front crosspieces. The seat is supported by one-by-two-inch strips, which are fastened by means of screws to the inside of two of the lower crosspieces, as shown in the sectional view. Everything should be carefully fitted and made ready before gluing. The pillows should, if possible, be made of Spanish leather. The seat cushion should fill the chair and be of uniform thickness.

Mill Halls of Dressed Lumber BOOK AND MAGAZINE CABINET

No. of Pieces	DIMENSIONS
4	1 1/2 by 1 1/2 by 2 1/2
2	3 1/2 by 2 by 1 1/2
2	1 1/2 by 2 by 1 1/2
1	3 1/2 by 1 1/2 by 2 1/2
1	3 1/2 by 1 1/2 by 2 1/2
1	3 1/2 by 1 1/2 by 2 1/2
2	3 1/2 by 1 1/2 by 2 1/2
2	3 1/2 by 1 1/2 by 2 1/2
8	3 1/2 by 1 1/2 by 2 1/2

SQUARE ARMCHAIR

No. of Pieces	DIMENSIONS
4	2 1/2 by 2 1/2 by 2 1/2
1	1 1/2 by 8 by 3 1/2
2	1 1/2 by 8 by 3 1/2
2	1 1/2 by 3 by 3 1/2
24	1 1/2 by 3 by 3 1/2
2	1 1/2 by 1 1/2 by 1 1/2
2	1 1/2 by 1 1/2 by 1 1/2

For seat boards, see drawing.

LIBRARY TABLE

No. of Pieces	DIMENSIONS
1	1 1/2 by 2 1/2 by 3 1/2
2	1 1/2 by 1 1/2 by 4 1/2
2	1 1/2 by 1 1/2 by 1 1/2

For top, see drawing.



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New Grand Duchesse Model D

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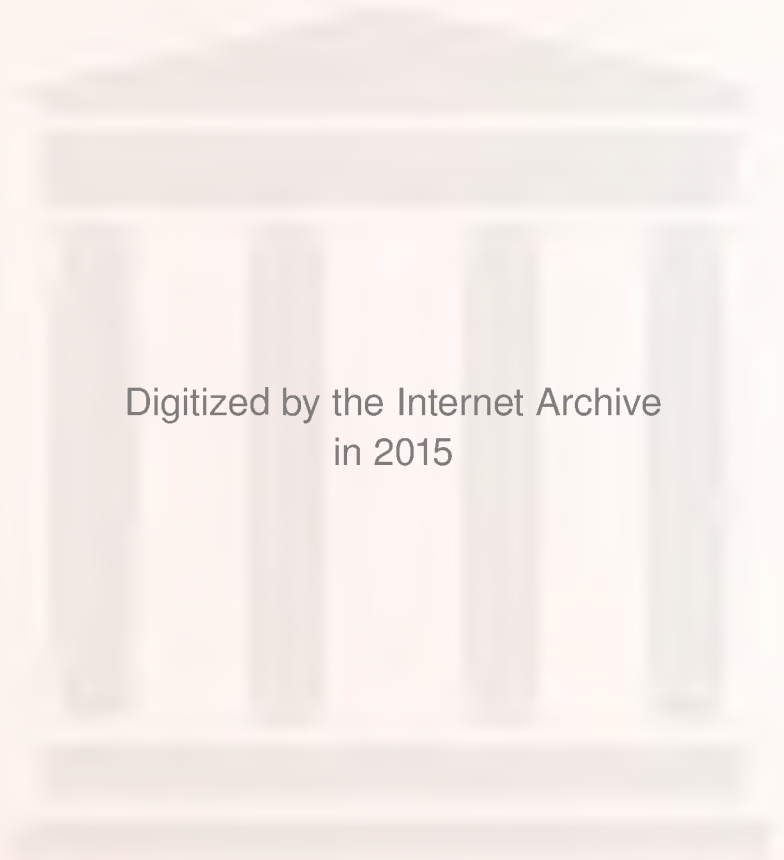
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